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GEO. W. MATSFLL & CO.,

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THE WESTERN NEWS COMPANY, at Chicago, General Agents

THE STATEMENT SOLVER FOR ANY CONTANT. SHORT YOUR AND THE SOLVER FOR ANY CONTANT. A SHORT YOUR ANY CONTANT. A CHARGE CONT

A BRUTAL SPECTACE.—Years since, as a concession to public decemby, open executions of criminals was done away with, and a semi-privacy substituted. There is, however, much difference of opinion obtaining as to the propriety of the change, the advocates of public executions arguing that they present a territying example to evil-doers, beneficial to the community at large, and that the nervous, over-sensitive people can keep away. But the disorderly conduct of the crowds, always gathered at public executions, is a refutation of the arguments advanced. In our last issue we gave the particulars of a harrowing occurrence that recently took place at a Newgate, London, public execution. On that solemn occasion the scaffold was made the scene of a fearful struggle for life on the part of the wretched convict with the hanguan. With a desperate energy the murderer clung to the loose end of the halter, and after the rope had been with difficulty wrenched from his death grasp, tried to bend himself double and se work his way to the fixed portion of the platform, all the time vociferating protestations of his innocence, and mak-

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The O'Neil Divorce Case at Pitterind.—We have received the proceedings of the Court in this extraordinary case, and would have given it an extended notice in this number of our paper, but the pressure of news upon our columns prevents us from doing so this week. Mr. D. O'Neill, of the Pittaburgh Dispatch, appears to be entirely exonerated, and in our next issue we will endeavor to make room for a more extended account of the proceedings, as a matter of simple justice to the accused.

CHOSES DRAMATIQUE.

"REFEATERS" AND THE ELECTIONS—CRANKEY COX TURNS UP AGAIN.—THE FATE OF THE TRANSDRESSO.—WHO MADE THE "SCREW" FOR THE TRANSDRESSO.—WHO MADE THE "SCREW" FOR THE TRANSDRESSO.—WHO MADE THE "SCREW" FOR THE TRANSCRESSO.—WHO MADE TRETOS SCREET OF BROTHER KEREERS.

THE ELECTION AND "REFEATERS."—The excitement of the past week has been the election. On the West side among those arrested belonging to the "gennoff" tribe were Billy Welsh, Long Tom and Lafayette White. Quite a crowd of "guns" were run in, but very few were held, for trial, and the holding, some of it was done by mistake. "Suckers," however, were not so lucky. There were commenced seens in the Eight Ward station-house the night of the election. The heroes were Long Tom and Lafayette. A. "gun" who had been "ingged" for "prigging," at the pola, very innocently saked Tom what he had been "bagged" for.

"How me if I know. Voting, they say."

"A spooney, ch." Exercising your American rights."

"Damme, don't you see, I went it thirteen times.

"The dence you did! But you only showed your loyalty, by putting in a "stiff" for the thirteen original States. How's that, Lafaystte?"

"You shut, or I'll mouse you to morrow."

Over in the Fourth Ward the only "gun" of note that they "punched" at the polls was the original Cranky Cox. When "pulled" and "rut in" he sent word for has old woman to come and see him. She made her appearonce as soon as possible, and lost twenty pounds in tears interceding for her dear Cox. Captain Thorne was kind enough to go down to the cell and see if the fellow "cop'd" was not the victim of circumstances. He told a tale that took the Captain by surprise, and which far outstripped his Munobassen story of "copping" "suppers" by the bag full at the Derby races, or the adventures he

had in making his course from Van Dieman's Land, and that two husered miles journey in the inside of a hogshead, and the various summersualts be performed before he was released. He story of Fort Fisher was a calker. Everybody knows the Crashy durits the war was the most noterious fram that we had said never was in a battle in his His, although he calisted a hundred times. Cox enlisted because he knew he would never be called upon to fight; the army anthorities would not have him because he couldn't pass the surgeon substitutes were in demand, Cox made a little fortune in his own poculiar way. He would find out a gentlanga who was dreadfully scared at the draft, and often himelf as a substitute, of the would got fifty or a hundred ioliars cash down and off he would go and get enlisted. The gentleman would leave highly dasted, promising to call next say and pay the cash down when he was mistered in. Next day he gentleman would leave highly dasted, promising to call next say and pay the cash down when he was mistered in. Next day he gouldears to he chagrin that is substitute had been discharged as unfit for the early color of the beautiful and the color of the information. He ried to make Captain Thorne believe that he had been extracted at Fort wayer, after performing ease tramendors deeds of dark. And the sufficient to catifile him to citizensip. When saked how he came to vote in another man-assen, he promptly replied that it was one of his give names. This nort of gammen didn't take with the Captan nor at the court, as he was sonteneed to thirty days of staturday last.

An HONDARLE TRUER_Little ricy is said to be the most honorable thief in the city. Sometime ago he was

been done for am, that the first contary he made he divided with the limb of the law that stood by him in the hour of trouble.

The "Crossman's" gave and the law that stood by him in the hour of trouble.

The "Crossman's" career as wried. The young and the old seem to datish up lift at a misserable way. The oldest "boniseker" in our mint, a man worth some property, who had a head in the determinent bond swindle, who has outlived all that worth hving for, is without kith or kim, or frienditalears for him. Old age, accompanied with sichnesships rendered boarding intolerable, as he gets neither circ a stantion, and he has been forced, with all the mone he peacesses, to take up his quarters in a hospital. The mans fate has befullen John williamsen, the "knot," whois now lying in the last stages of cosmuption in hasplat. Billy Coleman, the celebrated thies, who to tricks as large as the Royal Insurance robbery, is reported to be lying at the point of death in a private dwilling-house, dependent upon the Eighth ward "suchs" for the temporal comforts that he receives. Soh seems to be ultimately the end of the professional this, "Awy all but die the death of a dog.

A Hirt.—It may not be an X place to state that one of the two Connectiont "craftsmen," nafled by the flycope, Farley and Irving, hade he Tombs "serve," which was to liberate the prisongs "y anlocking the cells and giving Weaver & Co. s outside to rush out on the corridor and gas the keepers.

was to liberate the priscings by aniocking the cells and giving Weaver & Co. a 'cliticle to rush out on the corridor and gag the keepers.

A Nice Mutual Photractus Society.—It may not be generally known that the proprietors and lessees of brothels have a Mutual Bene-elent and Frotective Society, about as strong in hambers and in finances as that recently started by the gamblers. It has been in a flourishing condition for a long time. You may have noticed that these creatures are usually defended by one or two lawyes, sometimes both. The regular fee is \$300. There is itsely to be a split in the Society, and as it inn't incorporated, there will be some broken shims and enlarged proboxises over the fight for the money in the treasury. The difficulty all arises out of the month-piece. Some of the members want a change, others won't have it, as the experiment would be hazardous. The conservatives say, and with great sensibility, that the proper management of their cases depends more upon diplomacy than fine talk, or legal points. How the difficulty will terminate it is for them to say. The public however, has very little interest in the result of the quarrel.

Correspondents little and Police Castle.

CHICAGO. THE GATHLEES AROUND. THEN ATTACK AND TO R & MAN OF \$500 IN GOLD

THE SWINDLES PLUIDERS A HUNDRED VICTIMS. THE POLICE CHIEGED WITH MURDER.

the honest laborers were with difficulty restrained from wreaking summary vengeance upon Crosby and Libby. The latter were taken into custody and were brought up at the Police Court on the charge of swindling. They succeeded in showing that they were no partners of Hale, but that they had been decired like the rest. They were, accordingly, set at liberty. Vigilant search was made for Hale, but he had made good his escape with the money so unjustly obtained by him at the expense of the honest laborers who were his victims.

unjustly obtained by him at the expense of the honest laborers who were his victims.

THE FOLICE OF THIS CITY CEARGED WITH THE MURDER OF AN UNIOFFEALING CITIEEN.

That's it—murder. In addition to the innumerable crimes with which the police of our city stand charged before a higher bur than is of this world, is that most awful of all crimes—murder. And it is a murder as brutal and as unprevoked as ever was committed. It is an offence that ranks to heaven, in which the representatives of the law, and its municipal executors, having unlicensed privilege upon their side, have stained their hands with the blood of a man who was poweriess to lift his hands against the erime. The facts are these: James Heyden, a shocmaker, of about twenty-five years of age, who lived on the corner of Archer avenue and Maine sireet, on Sunday evening visited a saloon near his residence, and drank several glasses of beer. While in the saloon he became sick, and began to vomit. He went out upon the side-walk, where he was met by officer No. 59, of the Twenty-Second street station, who asked of Heyden what the matter was. The reply of the sick man was short and abrupt, wherefore the officer took him to the station, and had him locked up for drunkenness. On Monday morning he was fined at the Armory—fined for drunkenness, and given his liberty. He was unable to walk home, and his wife, coming down, had him taken to his residence in a carriage. Here it was found tast he was dangerously sick with the cholera morbus. Dr. Bidwell was called in, but found his patient in a hopeless state of collapse. Heyden died at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Atthe inquest it was shown that the decased was not intoxicated at the time of his arrest, nor was he in the habit of getting drunk. A packed jury brought in a verdict without censure. A week has nearly passed away, and the details of this awful affair have excited scarcely a remark on the part of the public. This too, when it was shown that the online in the station, and caused the wall the station, and

has not yet been held, but, meanwhile, rumors at it the victims of foul play.

A destardly outrage was perpetrated yesterday afternoon by two ruffians from this city upon a most estimable woman living in the adjoining town of Lake View. Shortly after diener yesterday Mrs. Frederick Striker, the wife of a farmer living in the above township, left her house in order to purchase some necessaries at a store, situated about half a mile from the farm. Her way led through a small grove that lines both sides of the Chicago and Milwaukee railroad for some distance. Up to this point she had encountered no one. Hastily was she within the wood before she saw two men, each armed with a gun, coming towards her. Supposing that they were out hunting, she did not observe them closely until they were very near to her. Then she saw that they were rough, repulsive-looking characters, and she immediately turned to avoid them. At this instant they sprang upon her. One raised his gun, and with the butt of this weapon death her a fearful blow in the side, which follows her they are not succeed in finding a peace countries? The restart they are not succeed the first the strike of the weapon death her a fearful blow in the side, which first the way and succeeded in finding a peace countries? The consecutivity of the weapon death her a fearful blow in the side, which they are not succeeded in finding a peace countries? The consecutivity of the weapon death of the security of the weapon death of the security of the weapon death of the strike of the security of the weapon death of the security of the security of the weapon death of the security of the

DOMESTIC INFELICITIES AND MARITAL INFIDEL-

DETROIT.

HE IS FINALLY ARRESTED AND EFFECTS A COM-

HISTORY OF HIS CAREER, TERMINATING IN THE MURDER OF DRISCOLL AT KINGS-

the Penalty of the Science.

the bridge, the Jagsengindingh, he was in a state of interestion. Williams, who was also comewhat drusk, began to reloade Gamons fittle to core indispense and neglect of work. From hird work they full to blows, and a deep parts fight sensed in the religious country.

Image: The Municipal of the Science of

the House of Correction.

A NOVEL IDEA.

H. A. Wassier resides at Ne. 368 Macomb street, and it is quite evident that his domestic affairs are in rather a perturbed state. To remedy this he conceived the plan of leaving his wife and taking with him his children; but here was another difficulty: his wife being the stronger man of the two, would resist his efforts to take the children away, and he accordingly applied to the police authorities for assistance, stating his plans, and alloging that it would require two policements hold her. Of corrac he was denied assistance from that quarter, and it will not be strange if he is arrested for deserting his family.

BOSTON.

DASTARDLY ATTEMPT AT BAPE.

The Villain Tries to Ravish his Vietim in a Public A DRUNKEN DOCTOR DOES SOME TALL SHOOTING. Another School Whipping Case, and Statement of the Victim.

CHIMINAL MATTERS GENERALLY.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 11, 1867.

DASTARDL? OUTRAGE UPON A LITTLE GIRL. DASTANDLA OUTRAGE UPON A LITTLE GIRL.

Another one of these sitempts at beastly outrage which seem to make us think that the human family is closely linked, at least by some of its specimens, with the brute creation, occurred in this city the other day. A little girl about ten years of age was returning from the Bowdon School Wednesday afternoon, when she was accosted on Cedar street by a man, who inquired of her whether there was an alley at that vicinity. The child innocently remarked that she did not know of any near, whereupon the brute took her by the hand and pulled her into an alley which leads from a corner street. When he got her safely in there, he threw her upon a flight of steps and commenced his dastardly efforts to violate her person. The little innocent screamed lustily for assistance, and for some time fought the miscreant bravely; but he threatened to kill her if she did not stop her noise, and frightened her into silence. As soon as he had got her quiet, he again commenced his attempts at outraging her person, but was unsuccessful, and hearing the noise of approaching footsteps, hastily decamped. The girl returned home immediately, and related the particulars of the outrage to her mother. A physician was then called, and upon examination, the child stated that her injuries were not serious, and probably she will not suffer anything alarming from his foul attempts. The little thing describes the villain as a short, stout man, with a full face, moutatche and whiskers. The police think they are on his track, and if he is caught, he will feel the full benefit of the justice of our courts.

DERUMENS SIGOTING.

of the justice of our courts.

DENNERS SHOOTING.

Elated, probably, with the results of the State election last Tuesday, Dr. McSheehy, a man named John Moakley, and a third party, indulged in rejoicings on the evening of the election, and towards eleven o'clock had made quite a heavy attack upon the flowing bowl. They kept up their orgics until a late hour, but finally separated. Some little time afterwards, the Doctor perceived Moakley on North street, and drawing a revolver, discharged five abots at his companion of the evening. Moakley was rather groggy, and at first didn't understand what was being done, but finally realized that some one was shooting at him, and had gumption ecough left to steer as straight as possible for a house in the vicinity. The Doctor could not account for his sudden discppearance, and after firing another

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NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.

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oakley, evening ie quite ip their ac little North hots at groggy, ne, but im, and ossible account

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The Gallows!! A HORRIFYING SCENE IN LONDON.

Two Mundaments Engoyen—Descript Structure for Life upon the Solfford.

We compile the following from our last English files:
London has witnessed two executions to-day (15th nit.)—see at Newgate, the other at Horsemonger Lane Jail. At the former place, at eight o'clock, John Wiggins suffered the extreme penalty of the law for the murder of Agnee Oakes, a woman with whom he had cohabited for a few months at his parents' residence at Limehouse. On the murder of the murder the source transport of the murder the source transport of the murder the source transport into the

ene at Newgate, the other at Horsemonger Lane Jail. At the former place, at eight o'clock, John Wiggins suffered the extreme penalty of the law for the murder of Agrae Oakes, a woman with whom he had cohabited for a few months at his paramis' residence at Linebouse. On the morning of the murder the convict ran out into the street with his threat cut, declaring that his victim had dees it, and then hilled herself.

The crime of Beedier resembled that of Wiggins, only in fact that he, too, shew the woman with whom he had cababited. He, however, had lived on good terms with her for many years. Hokmes reduced him to poverty and a low state of mind, in which he formed the resolution of murdering all his handly and then committing suicide. But after cutting his wife's threat he went so further. He gave himself up to justice, admitted his crime, and winded for death. On Friday he was visited by the sister set niece of the deceased woman, with whom were his three children. The youngest was carried in the arms of the eddest, a girl about eleven years of age; and all were dreamed in deep mourning. The interview lasted about the weaking the deceased woman, with whom were his three children. The youngest was carried in the arms of the eddest, a girl about eleven years of age; and all were dreamed in deep mourning. The interview lasted about the way are sufficient to the primary of the strength of the mind of the proper of Newgate, who shortly activaried speared, and informed them that it — time for them to see the primary primary. Assumed the presence of Mr. Jonas, the governor of Newgate, who shortly activaried speared, and informed them that it was probably a mere representatives of the primary primary. Assumed the primary primary of the mind the primary primary of the primary primary primary primary primary primary p

asion was then marshalled, and proceeded through one state of the sound of the soun



John A. Shields, the Suicide

free himself from his grasp. When the executioner put the rope round his neck, the other end fell in front of Wiggins, and within reach of his hands. He clutched this with desperses energy, and the hangman found it difficult to wrench it from his gripe. Wiggins was only five feet three inshes high, and not more than about eight stone in weight, but he possessed considerable muscle, and it required great from to test the rope from him. When he mounted the drop there was a warder by his side, and Mr. Jonas was standing by the steps. The instant the struggle began the chaplain left his side, and several of the officers sprang up the steps and seised him. They forced the rope out of the culprit's hand and piaced him under the beam. Having lost the rope, Wiggins tried to bend himself double, and endeavored to get off the drop, to the stationary part of the platform. He kept shouting out, "I am innocent I have a first the platform of the first own of the first own of his logs and complete his arrangements. This dreadful some lasted but a very short time, as neither the executioner nor the warders were disconcerted by his violent conduct. The instant the rope was fastened to the beam calcust descended the laster while the officers, standing concluct. The instant the rope was fastened to the beam Calcraft descended the latter while the officers, standing from off the drop itself, firmly held the condemned man apon it. In an instant after he fell, and death was almost instantaneous, lift. Jonas, the Governor, thought that the prisoner might make some attempt at resistance, and had taken precautions which soon rendered useless the efforts of the prisoner to free himself. After hanging the usual time the body was cut down. The mob which crowded the Old Bailey and its approaches behaved, on the whole, better than such crowds usually do. There was some hooting and greaning when the struggle took place. Whether this was a demonstration against a supposed want of "manlinees"—the term in favor with the mob—or otherwise, was not very clear. Bordier was executed at ten o'clock, in the presence of a large crowd, many of whom had witnessed the revolting scene at the Old Bailey.

A Jail Emeute in Memphis.

A Jail Emeute in Memphis.

Decreo Prinches Mark a Decreate Attended to Escape.

—The Plot Will Laid.—Whindows and Doors Broken.

—A Delos of Bricks.—Very White May Industry.

The Riseases for Down and Quier Restored.

Between 1 o'clock and dayight of the 50th ult., the visitity of the jail, in Memphis, Tenn., was the scene of most intense existence, and the residents were aroused by the most deafening yells that ever fell upon mortal cars, and these were soon mingled with the sound of loud volleys of pistol shots, which were continued at intervals for two or three hours. The cause of the tunuit was an attempt on the part of the negro prisoners—about seventy in number—to escape.

We gather the following particulars of the affair from the Memphis Leader:

For several days the prisoners confined in the cells under the office of the jail have been unusually insubordinate. For three days they allowed only the water-carrier to come to them, savagely hurling brickbats at any others who thought proper to approach. As they were deemed secure, and no indications appeared of an attempt to escape, their disorderly conduct occasioned no particular suspicion.

The built of the necrose confined up stairs, south of the

their disorderly conduct occasioned no particular susji-cion.

The bulk of the negroes confined up stairs, south of the little court, in the building facing the alley, were unusually quiet. Toward midnight the noise in the lower cells coased, and it was hoped nothing more would be heard from the prisoners.

Between I and 2 colock the most hideous yells issued from the down-stair cells, accompanied by the crash of bricks and missiles of every description against the walls and on the floors. This was soon answered by corres-ponding yells from the up-stair cells cross the court, whese sifty negroes were confined.

Bir. Harraday, on watch in the effice at the time, quickly aroused Thomas Tighe, another of the night watch, who was asleep. The latter was at once convinced that the de-



Hangman Caloraft struggling with a Murderer on the Scaffold at Old Bailey, England.

manual "tantrums" of the prisoners. He seized a lantern, and, in company with a mail agent on the Memphis and Charleston Kairroad, who had been awakened in the Harton of the Rain and Front streets, near the Empire salcon and restaurant. It appears that a party of showmen lately arrived from St. Louis, and attached to Ames' New Orleans menagerie, were in the salcon drinking. In combuilding in order to see what the domonstration in the large cells meant. They had no sooner arrived at the edge of the root, which presented a view of the upper cell windows, than a volley of brickbate was hurled at them through a window in the second story, from which the sash and iron bars had been removed. Both men were knocked down, and the mail agent was considerably invited. The prisoners had, after clearing the window opening into the court) of glass and the bars, torn out a sarge number of bricks, and for several minutes they were limost literally rained on the hotel root.

It was evident that the prisoners were preparing to especially included the prisoners were preparing to especially the prisoners had, after ear wall of the office was urfough to be window and open door, falling far in the invited in the court. The rear wall of the office was urfough to be window and open door, falling far in the invited in the soults be window and open door, falling far in the invited in the soults be window and open door, falling far in the invited in the soults be window and open door, falling far in the invited in the soults be window and open door, falling far in the invited in the soults are the prisoners talled were also breaking everying that soults be window and open door, falling far in the invited and the soults be window, the weak of the court in the soults be rocked, and the window of the court in the soults are the court in the court in the court in the court in the court in

terior. The prisoners below were also breaking everything that sends be robces, and the din of the bricks and have selden actual the court their seems what if the prisoners up starrs resolved the court their seems was inevitable. They were fifty in number, armed with either brickbats, from bars, or heavy pieces of wood forn from the doors. Three, or four, or a dosen men could then make little headway against them. Once in the open space, it would be but the work of a moment to release their companions in the cells below, and the entire party could force their way to the street, confident of escaping in the darkness before a large enough force were procured to beat them back. It was a bold plot, and promised success. But the presence of mind and nerve of the jail guard prevented its consummation. All were armed, and securing positions protecting them from being struck by the brickbats, they commenced firing at the upper windows of the large cells. Their volleys were answered by yells of defiance, and for a time brick-bat came down so thickly that the officers were compalled to retire to the middle of the office. From this point, however, their abots commanded the windows; as rapidly as the barrels became discharged they were reloaded, and at last the counter hombardment proved too much for the mutineers. Finally, toward daylight, the demonstrations on the part of the prisoners ceased; quite a large crowd of policemen and clissens was collected, and the entire block surrounded. All further attempts at escape were now hopelose, and the prisoners were all

An Unaccountable Murder.

Last night, says a Memphis, Tenn., paper, of the 5th ast., about 8 o'clock, another of those fearful episodes in

Ingressed to exist smong the party, as no harsh isnurage had passed between these. One of the number invited the murdered man out of doors, apparently for the property of the

A Loving Husband Gressly Deceived.

other up late a cancean by warming, a put a saw questions to him.

"What's your name, my boy?" I saked.

"My name's Peter, sir; some calls me Pete, an' some calls me Humpy, but I don't care, if they dozen't chuck things at me an' hurt my sore heels."

"Have you any parents, my poor boy?"

"No, sir, not any now; they's both on' em gone, an' o'ny me, an' I hain't got any wun now."

Here the half-famished creature crunched into his apple and changed position with the other bare, blue-cold foot.

"There they comes agin, sir; they's allers a plaguing me; don't let 'em chuck any more, sir, will yer?" the world, and was a good officer. The murderer belonged near Salem, Mass., where, we understand, he sustained a good reputation. What has been done in his case since his delivery to the authorities we have not yet learned; but doubtless so persistent a case of wilful murder must cost him his life.

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of the decoved husband, for it told him of the faithle ness of one who had commanded his highest confide and purest affections. He did not smite the destroys his peace dead at his feet. He chose to look furth hoping almost against hope, that affairs were not as as they seemed. But the denouement came, confirm all his worst fears, and bringing home to him the con-tion that he had been the dupe of a designing and wich

woman.
At the earliest opportunity the wife informed her lover lork of the discovery of the tender relations oxisting between them, and that something must be done. That womething decided upon was an elopement, and this was carried into effect.

The guilty parties are now somewhere, "enjoying" themselves after the usual style of such runaways, while the hueband is seeking the intervention of the law to relieve himself of a creature who has shown herself so utsterly unworthy of his affection or protection.

"Little Hump Backed Peter," the Waif of Washington Market. "Humpy Peter," the subject of this article, is a boy of apparently nine years of age—probably more. He is well-known in and around Washington Market, for here he has

"Humpy Peter," the subject of this article, is a boy of apparently nine years of age—probably more. He is well-known in and around Washington Market, for here he has dragged along his young and surely mirerable existence for at least the last three years.

"To observe is to learn." Poor "Humpy Peter" is observing every hour in the day; yet does he learn? Perhaps he does. It may be that he learns that he is "Humpy Peter," and nothing else. Still, that's very bare information, and does not atter his condition for the better.

Well, in the course of my ramblings I happened to come across this poor deformed individual, and considering his case worth insertion in the columns of this wide-spread paper, I sought and easily gained a short history of the poor unfortunate's life, and will give it as near cerbatin as my recollection will allow me.

"You o'ny jist do that agin, an' iv I don't run this through yer, G-d d-n ne!" and he stood in a menacing position, holding the remains of a dilapidated pocket-knife stretched forward in his hand, while with a painful whine he takes a look at the running ulcers—one on each heel—and again shakes he broken blade at the unruly crowd around him.

"What are they doing to you, poor boy?" said I, as I observed the blood and matter cozing from the ugly soree on each heel; "What are they doing to you?"

"They's bin chuckin' cabbage stalks an' ivvry thing at me, an' hit me on my sores, it. They doo's it all the time, boo-hoo!" and the tears of the fortorn outcast traced each other down his unwashed face.

"Come here, poor craitur; come here an' let ould granny fix yer poor sore 'thbee's fur ye; arrah i God known its little they hey to do whin they find no better divarshin than hurtin' one uv the Almighty's own makin'! Come here, my poor boy, as' I'll tie a bit ur a rag aroun' yer poor sore 'thee', and may God look down on ye an' take pitiy on ye, fur ye need it this blessid day, an' no wun to do a han's turn far ye; come bere, alanna," and the feeling-heaved Irish apple-woman drew the de

Mr. Klapping ejecting his Daughter and her Lover at Hoboken.

I soon dispersed the mob of unfeeling youngsters, for which the poor hump-back felt strongly gratified, and seeing him in that vein, I pressed my questions.

"Where do you live, Peter, and how do you manage for aleeping accommodations at night?" saked I.

"I d-o-o-a"t know sir, but I sleeps sometimes on the top uv a beach, an' sometimes they lets me crawl inside, an' then I sleeps good enough."

"And who feeds you, Peter? Who supplies you with food?"

"Oh!" said he, with a peculiar grim smile on his connenance, which I shall never forget, "nobody, as I knows on; but I gets along sometimes good enough, an' sometimes I'm actival hangpy."

"How long have you been doing so, Peter? How long have you been living this kind of a life?"

"Oh, over three years, sir. Some on 'em knows me, an' I goes errands for 'em, an' they gives me somethin'; but I'm awful cold for want o' clothes, an' I be a dreamin' o' ny mother lots o' nights, an-"

Here the poor little hump-backed outcast drew his cuff accoss his eyes and wiped away a tear drouped in memory

Here the poor little hump-backed outcoast drew his cuff access his syes and wiped away a tear dropped in memory of her he had lost forever.

"I wish I was along with her, an' then the boys wouldn't chuck hard things at my sore heels," added he with a sight.

This poor little waif, deserving of every human attention, is left to pick up a starred living around the market; and from what I gathered around, I understand that the poor Irishwomen are the most charitable to the despised waif, and while others in their riches will hardly throw a mill to the willing creature (for he is said to be very willing to run errands, &c.,) the poorest apple-women outshine them in their charity to the poor boy.

BARNIER.

A Fugitive Murderer Traced to his Retreat.

HIS DESPERATE AND BLOODY FIGHT WITH THE OFFICERS.
THEY FINALLY OVERFOWNE HIM

TREY FIRALLY OVERFEWER HER.

The fellowing particulars concerning the arrest of a blood-thirsty desperado, we find in a recent Grand Rapida, Mich., paper: Some time last spring, an old lady named Elizabeth McDonald was coolly and deliberately murdered in her own house, in Washington township, Jefferson county, Pennsylvania, and robbed of sixteen hundred deliars in gold, and some other meney and valuables. The orime was committed by two desperate villains, one of whom was arrested soon after, tried, convicted and hung. Her this great offender paid the penalty of this bloody offence on the exeffold, he made a confession, and in it implicated a man named W. D. Graves, for whose arrest two chousand dollars was offered by the authorities in he locality of the murder. Sheriff Bailey, of this city, being "posted" in regard to the affair, kept an eye open for the detection of the man who was an accomplice in that horrible crime, and who was yet at large. It is now several months since Sheriff Bailey and Sheriff Walker, of Newaygo, took this matter in hand, and they have move several months since Sheriff Bailey and Sheriff Walker, of Newaygo, took this matter in hand, and they have now several desporate villain. The man Graves had several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, and several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, and several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, and several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, had several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, had several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, and several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, and several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, and several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, and several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, and several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, and several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, and several aliases, which fact the officers had learned, and several aliases, which fact the officers had learn



Heartless Murder of the Mate of the Ship Fearless while in a Gale at Cape Hern, by the Third Mate.

while officer Hall rushed into the building with drawn pistol in his hand, and ordered Graves to surrender, who, lawing no weapon in his hand, seemingly acquiesced in the demand, and officer Hall laid the revolver on the desk and seized the man with the intention of placing the irons on him. Here the scene changed. The man furled the officer from him, and, rushing to the table, took the cocked revolver just laid there by Hall, and pointed it at the officer's head, who, in the meantime, had drawn another revolver; and there the two men stood within a few feet of each other, aiming at each other's head. Graves then turned quick as thought and ran for life into the woods, and the officers followed and "cracked" away at him with their revolvers at about every jump he made, but strange as it may seem not a ball struck the villain. He was finally overtaken, when a bloody and desporate fight took place. The man fought with clubs, stones, and anything he could command, and until he was completely covered with blood and so perfectly bruised and cut to pieces by the officers that he could no longer make a fair show of resistance. Finally, when taken and ironed, he begged the officers to shoot him, or to give him a pistol that he might end his own life, knowing that if it was net ended then, it would be in a few months hence on a scaffold in Pennsylvania.

Melancholy Accident. A WOMAN AND HER THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH-HEROUSE OF A FIREMAN.

Hencus of a Fineral.

The fire that occurred in New Orleans on the night of the 28th ult., originated in the welling house of Mr. Fred. Freech, on the corner of Urquhart and Mandeville street. Mr. Freech had a bakery in the rear of his dwelling, and was engaged therein at the time the fire commenced, which was caused by the breaking of a coal oil lamp. Mrs. Freech had placed her three children in bed, and was about retiring herself, when she accidentally dropped the lamp, and her bedroom was immediately enveloped in flames. In endeavoring to save her children, she had cut off her own retreet, and was so badly burned that she would have parished in the building had it not been for the assistance of Mr. Wm. Swann, foreman of Hook and Ladder Company, No. 3, who, in coming to her rescue, barely saved his own life. After rescuing her he endeavored to save her children. The flames had progressed so rapidly that the gallery on which he stood gave way, and it was almost by a mirsele he escaped with a few slight bruises. The children were burned to death in their bed. Mrs. Fresch was conveyed to the Charity Hospital, where she died from her injuries last night. The want of a sufficient supply of water was scriously felt, and the flames extended rapidly to the adjoining houses, and nine were entirely destroyed. These were all frame buildings, and seven only, we learn, were insured. The loss, as a whole, is estimated at \$25,000, and the insurance at \$15,000.

A Shameful Case of Mescegenation.

A Shameful Case of Mesoegenation.

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Herrich Works of Portror are Wakir Illeburre
Herrich Wakir of Wakir of Portror are wakir of the department of the wife wakir of the developed of the diagraceful fixed with a burly negro, who is employed as a porter in a store on Jefferson avenue. This discovery
at first overwhelmed the unhappy man, and he could not raise his courage up to the point of making an expose of
the diagraceful fixed, by which the wretched wife had brought dishonor and abame upon both herself and her
pursued, the conduct of his wife became more and more
alarming, until human sature could bear it no longer. It
has been the wife's custom to go to church regularly on
sunday cennings, the husband remaining at home to care
for the children. When it was nearly time for the services
to close the negre lorer would poot himself within convenient distance of the church, and, when hie lady came
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Terrific Bear and Bull Fight at the Fair Grounds, Omaha, Nebraska.

moment in the dark, and says: "How near yeu describe me I will not state for obviourseasons." Upon examining has oldning still further, the dismond pin was found. The police officers, recollecting having read an account in the New York Pounc Gararra, describing a burglary at Wiscaset, and having a picture, shewing the young lady struggling with the robber, came to the conclusion that they had got the man. His letter, which he failed to send, had been stolen from wiscassest; that the horse had been stolen from there yesterday. The man was sent to New York for trial, and will probably be convicted for both burglary and horse-stealing.

A Novel Ring Contest.

FIGHT RETWEEN A GREEKLY BEAR AND A BULL—THE BRABEAU LOOSE AND THE BURDAYOUS SKEDADDLE. ha, N. T., a cre

Thrilling Adventure—Buried Alive.

VARROW ESCAPE FROM A HORRID DEATH—THE SUPPOSED DEAD EFFECTS HIS DELIVERANCE FROM THE VAULT—HE IS

TAITHING AGVERTURE—BUILD DALKE—THE SUFFORD DATA EXTRESS HIS DELIVERANCE FROM THE VAULT—HE MESTOR AT AS A GROET.

The following details of an extraordinary occurrence that recently took place in a town of Southern Ohio, we find in a Cloveland paper:

An old gentleman, named Delos Winans, became frantically angry with his son because he had lost a large sum of his instant his part had been of his fist, and immediately thereafter fell down himself in a senseless condition. Great excitement in the family ensued. The mother ran acrosming for assistance, which was soon forthcoming in the persons of several of the neighbors. Mr. W. was found in an apparently lifeless condition, with blood flowing from his mouth and nose. A subsequent examination by a physician led to the announcement by him that Mr. W. had died from the Jursting of a blood-vessel. So evidently had the vital spark fied, that no efforts at recuscitation were made, and the "remains" were prepared for burial as promptly as possible. The funeral of the "deceased took place the following Wednesday. Mr. W's body had only been coffined the previous day—up to which time it had land draped in its shroud, in the parior. Notwithstanding the wonderful life-like look of the skin, and the color in the face, it occurred to mo one to suggest a posponement of the burial till death was absolutely certain. The funeral was very largely attended, and everybody remarked the life-like appearance of the deceased. The remains were temporarily placed in one of the vaults of the cemetery, owing to the fact that a birck tomb, commenced for their reception, had not been completed. At 10 o'clock on Thursday night the village was thrown into great excitement by the report that a ghost had been seen in the cometery a short time before, and that the old lady who had first seen it had been frightened into a fit, from which it was doubtful whether she would recover. Thinking that probably the ghost was personated by some scoundrel, who had played the same trick several times before, a n

Beastly Cruelty of a Mother to her Young



Fight between the Murderer Graves and Sheriff Bailey, near Cedar Springs, Mich.

person policemen and broke into her room on Saturday might, where they found this woman and Warren in Black Crook costume and suspicious circumstances. Groendyke then sued for a divorce, and charged her with adultry. She confessed the charge in open court, a divorce was granted Groendyke, which of course released him from alimony. On the very day—28th of June last—that Groen alimony. On the very day—28th of June last—that Groen and is now his lawful wife. Prevous to married Warrenn and is now his lawful wife. Prevous to married Warrenn she had had three husbands. The first, Conner, died to jail, where he had been consigned for forgery, driven or it, it is thought by the extravagance of his wife. H₁ mert husband was one French. While Mrs. French, the for him. He fell an easy victim, and she commenced proceedings for a divorce from the two last. She has now three husbands living in Chicago, Warren, Greendyke and French, being divorced from the two last.

For a swindling transaction with a milliner of Chicago, Mrs. Warren was arrested and put in jail, where she remained until the 19th of this month, when late in the aftern month she was released on a writ of habeas corpus and immediately left the city. She thruced up here.

She is a dangerous woman, has a perfect command of herself, can smile or weep as the occasion may require. While here abe was playing the role of a suffering angel of immocence. We warn all susceptible old bachelors and widowers to be on their guard. Married men have a talisman at home, and are safe—of course.

It's His Meioe and not His Wife.

It's His Meice and not His Wife,

EXTENSIVE EXCITEMENT OVER THE DISCOVERY.

The city of Indianapolis, Ind., is fast acquiring an uncaviable reputation by reason of the rapid growth of all sorts of immorality within its limits. Indeed, a paper before us says: "These is proportionately more open and shameless harlotry, more half-concealed Heentiousness, more adultery, more divorce cases, and more scandal in Indianapolis than in any other city of the Union except Washington," and we may add—Chicago.

Another shocking case has just been brought to light. A man named Richardson, agent for a manufacturing house in Chicago, discovered an incompatibility of temper, after many years of wedded bias, and came here to get a divorce from the wife of his bosom, bringing with him a very beautiful and intelligent young lady, who passed current in the neighborhood as his wife. This state of affairs continued for many months, and Mrs. R. was quite a favorite among the neighbors, until it unfortunately transpired that the fair young creature was the neice of Mr. R. and that his wife was absent. The neighbors couldn't stands such conduct as this, and they accordingly had the couple arrested and lodged in jail, Mr. R. and the girl protesting their innocence of snything criminal. Their story—that Mr. R., being sensitive, did not care to have it known that he was an applicant for divorce, and accordingly never took the trouble to correct the impression that the beautiful neice was his wife. He says that he brought

Indiana Lynch Law.

A Jail Broker into and two Murderins Taker Out—Ther are Taker to the Woods and Hanged—Time to Ovyers A Parker Rivered.

Sorae three months ago an attempt was made to rob a farmer named Lyons, who resided near Greenwood, Ind., an old citizen and highly esteemed by his neighbors—and in the affray he was shot and killed. The parties who committed the assault, four in number, escaped, but the rime was traced to a family in the neighborhood, involving a father and three isons. Three, were arrested, but the fourth, who killed Lyons, escaped. A short time ago he was arrested in Kentucky, and brought back and confined in the jails at Franklio. Upon his return threats were made of lynching, but it was hoped that this feeling was suppressed, and that the law would be permitted to take its course.

On Thursday evening, however, there were intimations that an assault would be made on the jail and the prison-crabung. About 114 o'clock at night over 100 men on horseback, probably from the neighborhood of Greenwood, entered Franklin and immediately proceeded upon heir mission. They wore no disguise, but would not permit any lights. The jail was visited, the doors broken open and two prisoners taken out—John Patterson, who killed Lyons, and an accomplice named Hatchell, who is accused of committing a murder in Kentucky some years ago. All the prisoners involved in the crime would have been taken out, but Fatterson relieved the others from complicity in the killing of Lyons. Hatchell made an attempt to escape and would probably have succeeded, but he was shot in the leg by an unknown person and re-captured.

The two men were then taken to the woods, about three-fourths of a mile from town, and hanged. Hatchell broke

he was shot in the leg by an unknown person and re-captured.

The two men were then taken to the woods, about three-fourths of a mile from town, and hanged. Hatchell broke down case, but was strung up again. One of the men was hang with a clothes line, and the other with a halter strap, When dead they were cut down, and their bodies were placed in an inclosure, fenced in with rails, and they were as found in the morning. One of the men pleaded for time to offer a prayer, but it was refused him, the crowd telling him his time was come. While the inquest was being held in the court house at Franklin, there was no excitment over the affair. No doubt the hilling of Lyons was on aggravated offence, but case wrong does not justify another; and in this instance there is no doubt but the guilty parties would have met with a just punishment if the law had been permitted to have taken its course.



Burning to Death of Mrs. Fresch and three Children at New Orleans.

Zusiness Fotices.

SOME OF OUR COTEMPORARIES seem to think that the triumph of heir cause depended, like the fate of Jericho, upon the amount of tolse made—in these days of redimenent and luxury, an article of all intrinsic merit it soon appreciated; hence the unbounded and unparalleled success of PLANTATION BITTERS.

This remedy has ever and always been found reliable. As a gentle imulant and tonic appetiser it cannot be excelled. It is no doubt sovereagn remedy for stomachic disorders—for Dyspepsia, Liver complaint, and in stimulating a healthy appetite.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment.—Sprains, Disloca-nons, & Soitter opedeldoc lisiment, nor any other embrection, setting the control of the control of the control of the suttracts in the curse of sprains, satain, vounds, bruises, continuous, or dislocations, &c. They are unequalled for theristing pin, redu-ring local inflammation, and promoting a r-pin cure. Sold by all

THE MISER ABLES.—Misguided and Unfortunate Young Men.—Eways of Warning and Instruction for young men who have abused their physical powers, or wasted their substance in riotous living, and fallen vactims to disease—with Reports on the Howard Tractment of cure. Sent in seasied letter envelopes, free of charge. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTUN, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pal. 51:59

hood, &c., supplying at the same time THE MEANS OF SELF-CURE. By one who has cured himself after undergoing considerable quach-ery. By seelossing a post-paid addressed everlope, single copies, free of charge, may be had of the author. Book agents wanted. NA-THANNEL MAYPAIR, Ray, Brooklyn, Kinge county, N. Y. 90.93.

THE LONG LOST NIECE FOUND.

SHE IS INTRODUCED BY HER UNCLE TO HIS WIFE. Received with Embraces—Installed an Inmate of the Family.

INSTEAD OF A NIECE, SHE TURNS OUT TO BE THE

THE GIPSEY WANDERINGS OF A BEAUTIFIL YOUNG LADY.

THE GIFSEY WANDERINGS OF A BRAUTIFIL YOUNG LADY.
There are some things, according to Toodles, that are handy to have in the house. There are other things, according to the rather general and not unfrequently bitter experience of mankind, that are not only unlandy and inconvenient to have in the house, but prove too often highly disastrous to the peace of the imates thereof.

For instance, when Lady Teazle had been engaged in her perhaps platonic intrigue with Joseph Surface, and Old Sir Peter, her lord and master, had been somewhat suddenly admitted on the scene, only just in time to take refuge behind the arras, but which did not entirely conceal the fact that some one was hiding there, it was anything but "handy" for the pretentious moral sentimentalist, that Lady Teazle, should be in his house; for notwithstanding Joseph's specious parleying that it was only an affair with a "young person" of som. shat doubtful reputation, the old fellow was not to be humburged, and so, whether or not, he suspected the real state of the case, rasing the curtain, he exclaimed: "Lady Teazle, by all that is damable!"

or not, he suspected the real state of the case, raising the curtain, he exclaimed: "Lady Tearle, by all that is dampable!"

And so it is with the proverbial "skeleton in the closet," which so frequently proves to be anything either desirable or handy to have stowed away in any house; for though it should appear to be hermetically scaled, it will, despite the very best effort to conceal its existence, too foren pop out of its huding place, not only defying all our calculations, but too often bringing those to shame who keep this article on their premises.

Well, there is another kind of skeleton which is just as awkward to have in the house as either Lady Teazle or our proverbial skeleton, or any other undesirable thing, and which will sooner or later bring those who keep the contraband article, into trouble and confusion. We mean — but, let us not anticipate. The story is both interesting and instructive, containing an element of the mysterious and a spice of the romantic, and explains to the curious the "blood" relationship which often exists between "uncless" and "nieces.

It is no uncommon thing in many parts of the world—it is especially so in London and its immeasurable suburbs—we have, no doubt, it is so in New York and Brooklyn for wealthy gentlemen to place dependant "nieces" in private lodgings, paying them whenever they please visits of sympathy and condolence, without exiting the alightest remark; for, if an uncle is not privileged to visit his niece without exicting censorious remarks, we know not what member of her family can set up the privilege. Besides, it is so good of that dear, kind uncle to visit is nieces, who must under the circumstances necessarily be an orphan. This relation of uncle sand indees they be nucle my hard not a proven the continue may mean may necessarily be an orphan. This relation of uncle sand indees they be nucle my men my meanness many ecosantris forms. But as a rule why so much mystery? Why not take the orphaned nucle of his its nieces, who must under the circumstances

keeping house.

The case we are about to relate, being now in litigation, comes within this latter category; and nothing would appear to be more amiable or kind than the arrangement therein made. But, alsa! what wicked deeds may not be done under the most angelic forms, as will be revealed in the following pararities.

THE CAUSE OF ACTION.

Miss Jane Gertrude Emerson is the plauntiff in a suit for alander, against Mr. David Scudder and Mrs. Maris Scudder, his wife, damages being laid at ten thousand dollars. The slander is said to have been committed last April, when the defendants, according to the allegation in the complaint, applied to the plaintiff several naughty opithets, among others that of "strumpet," all tending to ruin her reputation, and to impress those who heard those hard names applied to her, that she was by no means a virtuous woman. DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTIES TO THE SUIT.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTIES TO THE SUIT.

We may here state that there are five parties interested in this suit, although there are only three technically involved in it: the five consist, first, of the plaintiff, Jane Gertrude Emerson, a young lady of some eighteen summers, possessing considerable grace of manner, a blonde of clear rowy complexion, features regular, golden hair, which she wears in the most approved style of the "modern improvements" in capillary arrangement. Her dress is also of the latest style, and appears by no means insensible to the favors bestowed upon her by nature, nor is she by any means destitute of the knowledge as, to the best mode of showing herself to advantage. Mr. Thomas Taylor, although not in the suit, is deeply interested in it, being the principal cause of the trouble. He is the propries or of "Lloyd's American Universal Shipping Gazette," and looks to be a man of shrewdness and knowledge of the world. His age might be somewhat over fifty. Of Mrs. Taylor we shall only say, that although not sustaining anything beyond an accidental connection with the case, she must be deeply interested in the proceedings, as will hereafter be seen. The defendants, Mr. David and Maria Scudder, are decent and apparently well to do, but common-place looking persons; for while they are parties to the suit, it is not their connection with it that gives any real interest to the proceedings.

place looking persons; for while they are parties to the suit, it is not their connection with it that gives any real interest to the proceedings.

Developments before the referred to the suit, it is not their connection with it that gives any real interest to the proceedings.

The suit is brought in the Supreme Court of Queen's County, and has been referred to District Attorney Arnastrong. On last Friday, the referee held a proliminary examination in the Supreme Court-room of the County of Kings, some of the principal witnesses in the case being residents of Brocklyn, when the following curious developments were made.

Mr. Taylor, to whom we have already referred, residing with his wife at 61 Johnson street, Brocklyn, in the month of last January, brought the plaintiff, Miss Emerson, to his house, and introduced her to his wife as his niece. Now Mrs. Taylor had been married to her husband some fifteen years, yet never heard from him that he had any such relative in existence; but as the happiest relations had ever existed in their married life, and as she had never any cause to suspect his fidelity to her, Mrs. Taylor received this graceful and beautiful niece of her husband extranger to her as she was in every sense—with open arms; and she was henceforth installed in Mr. Taylor's relatives and friends as their beloved "niece."

Only a brief period, however, elapsed before Mr. Taylor was seen to be showing his youthful niece attentions of such a nature, as by no means to comport with the relations of uncle and niece. These attentions were first noticed by Mr. Taylor's acquaintances, but they were not long after noticed by his wife in their very house, which greatly annoyed and distreased her. A quarrel ensued, when Mrs. Taylor followed her to Mr. Scudder's house, and wented her to return home. This she refused to do, when some angry words followed. It was on this occasion that the words were uttered for which the plaintiff claims damages. At the preliminary examination on Friday there were a large number of la

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their matrimonial career was as unsatisfactorily explained as the other portions of her apparently gipsey life. She only stated that she was not now living with the aforesaid Mallison. These are the "facts"—if such they can be called—which she vouchasted to give relating to the time before her meeting with Mr. Taylor.

The referce (to witness)—What relation do you bear to your putsite uncle?

This quostion the witness declined to answer, and Judge Lott had to be sent for, and decided that the question must be answered.

Witness then, with hesitation, said she was a "blood relation." She declined, however, to say in what particular manner she was related to Mr. Taylor.

It is thought the case will not go further in its present shape, as the plaintiff suce in her maiden name, while, according to her testimony, her husband's name is Mallison, who is still living.

This was the termination of the preliminary examination.

THE BISHOP DIVORCE SUIT—MOTION FOR AN ATTACHMENT.

THE BIBLOP DIVORCE SUIT—MOTION FOR AN ATTACHMENT.

Before Jadge Barbour.

The facts in the Bishop divorce suit will be recollected by our readers. Mrs. Bishop sued her husband for divorce on the ground of carel and inhumen treatment. Various attempts were made to bring the case for trial, but without success. About six times it was called for in its regular turn upon the calendre, and on the last day a default was taken by defendant, the plaintiff not putting in an appearance. A motion was made, on Saturday, for an attachment against defendant, Mr. Nathaniel C. Bishop, for alleged contempt in not paying 500 per month alimony during the pending of the suit, as ordered, by the Court. The first claim was for \$50, the balance of two months' alimony, during the normal suits of the court. The first claim, it was alleged that counsel for plaintiff agreed to take \$65 for the first two months, if the money was forthcoming one month in advance. It was held in the second claim that the defendant was not liable after judgment had been obtained. THE STUTYERANT DIVORCE SUIT.

THE STUTEMANT DIVORCE SUIT.

The Stuyvesant divorce suit is peremptorily set down for trial for Thursday next, before Judge Brady, in the Court of Common Pleas. The trial will [probably last several days, and promises to be rather a spicy one in its details. A large number of witnesses are to be examined. From the hasture of the testimony to be adduced, one would think that the case would necessarily be tried before a referce, but now we are to have all the details in their minutest particulars before the public. From the tone of the affidavits submitted to the Court in supplemental proceedings, it would appear that we are to have learned disquisitions by counsel on the scientific effect of spring beds and hair-stuffed lounges. However, it is not well to prophesy in such matters, as the reality is always sure to best the imaginative. THE STUTYESANT DIVORCE SUIT.

CITY EXPOSITOR.

CITY EXPOSITOR.

On Friday of last week, J. Henry Johnson was brought before his Honor Judge Ledwith, at Jefferson Market Police Court, charged by a beer-drinking body, named James Scanlan, with having stolen from him a watch, valued at twenty-dive dollars, and a chain valued at ten dollars, while he, the said Jemmy Scanlan, was threading his dubious way towards home, on Thursday night.

Now, Jemmy, we take it, ought to be somewhat careful in blaming any one in particular concerning his watch, for being in the habit of bathing himself up to the chin in real "Gambrinus," almost every day in the week, and more especially upon the date of his loss, it is questionable whether he can substantiate the charge made against the accused. But this is not all. On Thursday of last week, he appeared before Judge Dodge, and pressed the same charge, with such a beery demonstration, and with threats of "bursting the bloody guts" out of the accused, that his Honor found it necessary to reprimand sharply the prosecutor, and order him to leave the court until such time as he could appear and behave himself soberly and with the respect the place and occasion demands.

On the aforesaid Friday, as we have mentioned, Jemmy again made his appearance, wearing a different complexion, and eagerly dearing the return of his pocket-clock or the annihilation of the accused, and, in order to gain either point, swore—oh how he swore—that he was maltreated, and not treated, and yet treated shamefully, and that about a legion of cut-throats, robbers, brigands, freebooters, desperadoces and early assassins, attacked him in the rear, and transposed the position of his mouldy-cased time dial, which might be worth two and a half dollars, chain and all. But what matters what he says it's worth, if he can only have it returned or the robber punished. Vertly, Jemmy/you've got the wrong pig by the ear this time. But never mind—awear on—"What's an oath anyhow, it you only have rovenge on some one," for the loss of your "Clam-shell?"

Jemmy swore strong, s

sare this une. Dath power sind—swear on.—What's an their hand, and the distinct and the street of the hand the street of the street

who returned a verdict that Daniel Freel came to his death by a pistol shot wound at the hands of Jeremiah Hartigan, and that Patrick Hays and James McCabe were aiders and abettors in the murder. All the parties were therefore committed to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

"Let me get at 'er, and I'll lick 'er in two minutes, City Hall time," cried a little, rather comely-looking girl as we passed her in nonaton street. The expression claimed our attention, and a moment's delay revealed the cause. The "little girl" in question was a pretty-looking female, quite young, and attreed daintily in the latest style of apparel, her chignon considerably elevated, and the indispensable curl dangling by her side. She was much excited, and had struck a position rather more forcible and threatening than elegant. "Let me get at 'er and I'll lick 'er in two minutes," she again cried, and looking to see who "her" was, we discovered a powerfully-built female, dressed fashionably, and also in a state of high mental excitement. They came together, and great was the shock thereof. The little woman, who is well known by the title of Nellie Howard size Farsey Nell, showed a remarkable degree of pluck, and "pummelled" her antagonist well. The object of Nellie's wrath in a female, whose extremely prodigious proportions has given her the name of "Leviathan Bildy," her proper naire being Mrs. Payne alias "Bridget the Scrappor?" Nelie succeeded in getting hold of her hair, pulled off her carls, and damaged her facial adornments considerably. So fast and thick did she ply her blows, and with such effect, that Bildy was unable to get in but one blow, which, however, was of little or no account. Finally, Bridgel cried to be let alone, and the cry of "police" being raised both the parties hurried from the scene. The affair was indeed a spirited one, and the cry of "police" being raised both the parties hurried from the scene. The affair was indeed a spirited one, and the cry of "police" being raised but the parties hurried fr

has been productive of considerable conversation in the "fashionable" circles of Crosby street.

"I Love Her as no Other".—A Disconselate Lover in Court.—A Rich Scene.

The scene was one often described. A court room, surrounded by all the scenessing or srimmal jurisprudence. The scores of speciators, the moley group of prisoners, the justice, cleriar, reporters, etc., busice Manafield had disposed of the morning returns, and was "laying off" for a few moment. Business was at a stand-still, and the reporters were inculsing in a little moral comment upon the depravity of 'animan nature, when attention was attracted toward a missenable-looking fallow, whose appearance denoted mental agristion of no common type. A poor, wee-begone, and uiterly desperate-looking man, his face expressing sorrow and aniety, his hair unkempt, and his eyes in "fine freesy rolling," came up to the bar and said,

"Shoodge, I likes to skpeak mit you."

"Well, what's the matter?" asked the magistrate.

"I vants mine Tere."

"Your tore, what's that?"

"Mine Tors, vat I looks so much."

"Oh, Bhoodge, ske bees ein loofly fraulein, unt she lifes in der Canal shireet. I looks her so meoch as I nevar could shpeak. Unt I vant mine shweet Tore."

"Well, yours is really a remarkable case, and must be attended to," said the Judge with a comical expression upon his countenance.

"Oh Bhoodge, uf I gets mine loofly Tora I pees so."

attended to," said the Judge with a comical expression upon his countenance.
"Oh! Shoodge, at I gets mine loofly Tora I pees so happy as nevar vas, unt can trink mine lager unt eat mine? pretted so cot."
"Well, tell me all about 'Tora."
"Well, the all about 'Tora."
"Well, the all about 'Tora."
"Well, the offer an include a splicant, his face lighting up with a bright smile, as if he anticipated material aid from the Judge, "Mine Tora bees sin putiful gal, unt I loofs her so much as nevar vas. I see her von tay in der Brodray ahtreet, unt I likes her. She lifes in der Canal shtreet, unt I sees a pig putcher vot coomes fer her, unt I don't likes it."
"When did you see her?"
"I nevar see her put vonce, unt I nevar seen her since ter tay."

santeet, unt I sees s pig putcher vot coomes fer her, unt I don't likes it."

"When did you see her?"

"I nevar see her put vonce, unt I nevar seen her since ter tay."

"Happy man! and I suppose while the fit is on, you want me to marry you to her. What is the other name of your adored?"

"I doshn't know! I never see her put vonce!"

"But once! When was that?"

"On de 8th of September."

"And have not seen her since?"

"Nein. I vent to her haus do spokes do her, ven a pig putcher gomes do me mit a knife so long ash mine arm, unt he say to me clears out ov der place or I'll sdich you, by tam! Unt so I valks away unt I dosh nod see der sweet, der peautiful Tora since!"

"A decided case of love at first sight," remarked his Honor. "How old is the lady?"

"She is finizehn yahre, unt I pese six-unt-ferzig yahre!"

"Only thirty-one years difference between you! Pray, sir, what is your name?"

"Only dat is nodin!" returned the applicant, in a confident tone of volce, "vere von loofes Tora so much as I does! My name is Mathias Briggs, unt I pe worn out watchin' her haus ever since der pig putcher sent me way mit his knife, all ter dines, abel unt day, dat nopody and the state of the substant a way mit her. Der putcher man vants to marry her, as she has der pook mit der shpar bank."

"Oh, that is it, ch?" remarked the Justice; "we have a little Cupid-ty mixed up with the love, have we? I think you had better get in love with some other damsed. Dora is avidently ongaged, and is to be married to John Schmidt on the 1st of April."

"Mien Cott im himmel, thoodge, is hat so!" cried the now excited Teuton. "She was to pe married, ch? Vell, I schware mit mine Cott I hev notinks to do mit her! But, Shoodge, how long doese der Schmidt loof mine Tora, he will be succeed the substantial to the store of the curic. Shoodge, how long doese der Schmidt loof mine Tora!" or cried the disconsolate lever as he left the court room. Then, thinking of Schmidt, he eried out, "Shoodge, Schmidt pees tor tam hocamba, he eried out, "Shoodge, Schm

and on Tuesday morning of last week was breught before his Honor Judge Dodge, who, in the course of her examination, elicited that the Falls Village hero, of his own accord, entered the fair Delia's "slum," and feeling, as all Frenchmen do feel when away from home, made certain proposals to the dealer in pige feet and fry, and having met with a pleasing respone, "together they made life's hour pleasant," and not until hours after did Falls Village Froggy know his loss, and then he charged his Delia with the abstraction of his "Geneva."

Delia of course knew nothing about his watch, and declared to his Honor that she didn't see anything of the kind with him, and that he was "pretty well I thank you" when he entered her cellar—[laghter]—and as God's her judge she took no advantage of him, but just like another, and made him pay for his pige's feet and fry, tripe, etc., and knew nothing more about it."

His Honor remanded the case for future consideration.

An Attempt at Murder on Election Night. An Attempt at Murder on Election Night.
About half-past 6 r. M. on Tuesday of the late election, a dispute arose at the corner of First avenue and Seventeenth street, between one John Connell, and an old rounder known as Barney McGafney. Among the various subjects of angry debate, a question came up referring to the late Mike Walsh, who will be remembered to have "shuffled off this mortal coil" so mysteriously. In this war of words, Connell charged McGafney with the murder of Mike. Upon this McGafney drew a pistol, fired and hit Connell, the charge grazing through an old scar along Connell's under lip. At this fierce crisis, Piper Burns and Tom Hart rushed in and took McGafney's pistol from him, when the old rounder, McGafney, rushed for vacant space. These explosive lestivities seem to be peculiar to election night.

Headquarters, 300 Mulberry Street.

Droll Trials—Whitewashing Policemen "Beats" on Their Beat. There were some very curious police trials last week—fanny is a very mild word to use in speaking of them. Cappain Tod of the Minesten Treenies, believing that Cappain Tod of the Minesten Treenies, believing that the Cappain Tod of the Minesten Treenies, the Cappain Tod of all places in the world where rough pie-nies are held, Bellewic Garden bears the pain. When the interest of the party that hiresit. Undoubledly it is very difficult for the owner of any establishment to always know the character of the party that hiresit. Undoubledly it is very difficult for the owner of any establishment to always know the character of the men this are to be his more extensively patronised than Bellewin, the police say they have much less trouble with the former than with the latter. The occasion of the trial of the two officers stone on its way down town from Bellewin, in breaking windows and lamps, robbing tills and growing stores of estables. Captain Todd and his men knew soching of the occurrence were put on trial for dereliction of duty, in neglecting to stop the role, and failing to arrest the disturbance were put on trial for dereliction of duty, in neglecting to stop the role, and failing to arrest the disturbance, and the other half proved that they were still in the station-house. The time of the disturbance, and the other half proved that they were still in the station-house the third of the party of the station-house. At the depot one of bar, but when taken to the station-house her driver relued to make a charge, beace the rioter was duscharged. At the station-house house, and the station-house had the capture of the station-house had the station-house had the capture of the station-house had the station house the driver relued to make a charge, neare the rioter was duscharged. At the station-house had the station house the station of the party of the station of the station of the station of the station h

A Frightful Case of Suicide—An Insane Man Nearly Severs his Head from his Body.

One of the most shocking cases of suicide ever perpetrated in this city, was committed last week in broad light of moon at 363 West 36th stree. The name of the unfortunate man was John A. Shields, aged 38 years, an American by birth, and who, with his family, consisting of a wife and two children, a boy and girl, aged, respectively, 7 and 9 years, have for some time past resided at the above place. For some time past Shields has exhibited strong symptoms of mental depression, but as he made no threats to commit self-destruction, but little was thought concerning the matter, and no precautions whatever were taken towards preventing such an act. On visiting the scene of the terrible occurrence, about 4 o'clock r. m. of the day of the tragedy, the dwelling was found in charge of an officer. The mangled corps of the suicide was stretched at full length upon its back, with the arms extended at right angles from the body. The wound in the throat, which had been made with a rance, was a frightful one, extending from ear to car, cutting entirely through the windpipe, and severing the jugular vein on both sides of the neck. A clotted mass of blood almost hid the neck from view. The eyes were widely extended and protruding, the mount open and filled with blood, while over the entire countenance was spread a sort of half terrified, half painful

expression, indicative of the terrible suffering, both mental and physical, which the unfortunate man must have endured ere the vital spark had fied. In the right hand was firmly grasped the wespon with which the deed had been committed, and which was covered with the blood of the unfortunate man. Upon looking around the room, traces of blood were everywhere visible—the table, carpet, walls and windows being freely bespattered. Judging from the appearance of the apartment, the suicide had proceeded to the drawer in which he kept his razor, and drawing the razor from its case, arrayed himself before the looking-glass in order that he might the more correctly draw the steel across his throat.

Deceased was a shoemaker by trade, and is represented by his neighbors as an industrious, har 'working, temperate man. The case, which at present is involved in mystery, is undergoing an investigation, through which the cause leading to the rash act will doubtless be revealed.

Baxter Street Illuminations.

The forms through which the rejoicing electors of this city find the "ways and means" to express their exuberant gratification, after the votes are canvassed and the victors proclaimed, are decidedly emphatic and worthy of philosophical study. The most usual manifestation of exultant ecstacy on such occasions, consist in blazing bonfires, made up of a variety of material, expensive and inexpensive, and kindling the swarthy sky with their lively radiations. These fiery exhibitions may be seen in various abundance, enlivening almost any street in the city. Around them gather the triumphant manipulators of the wooden sacrifice, including in many instances female with male figures, made up of every grade of dilapidated and slattern humanity, clattering, shouting, loading the dusky air with their flerier rejoicings, and vicing with each other in provoking the consuming embers into more rampant and devouring flames. The night following the election just passed, formed no exception to these radiant demonstrations. On the contrary, the display seemed to be more general and blazing than ever. All over the city these burning exhibitions were manifest. We do not propose to notice them in detail. It is quite sufficient to select one as typical of the whole. For the purposes of this article we will refer to the Baxter street illuminations. In that highly fragrant locality shone out electoral fres, with a lambent fiame worthy of that classic avenue. Its patriotic population were out in massive numbers, urging on the consuming element. All along that famous thoroughfare might be seen, within speaking distance, the gladsome bonfire, ficking the nocturnal air, while the multitudinous officiating priests at the kindling altar, shouted with muscular vigor over the brilliant sacrifice. It was our fortune to witness the display, more particularly at that point, where "Baxter avenue" melts away into the savory atmosphere of the Five Points. At this odorous junction, the scene as presented to our vision,

junction, the scene as presented to our vision, was magnificent.

As far as the eye could reach, along the entire street, congratulatory flames reddened the architectural elegance of patriotic residences, while weird figures of every hue, shape and magnitude were dancing cotillions around the pious holocaust. Tar barrels were, of course, abandant in aggravating the fury of these demonstrations. But these were not all. Contributions were levied on everything at hand and portable, to swell the volume of hot and hissing popular transports. Zoors were wrenched from hissing popular transports. Zoors were wrenched from hissing popular transports. Zoors were wrenched from hissing lopular transports. Zoors were transports and the volume of the angular lopular lop

Oppression toward Working Wemen.

Oppression toward Working Wemen.

Several of these cases have lately been brought before our courts. But one of peculiar hardship lately came before Justice Mansfield, at Essex Market.

The complainant gave her name as Bertha Lindley, and stated that a few days ago she had obtained work from a man calling himself William Herbert, of No. 164 Attorney street. He gave her a pair of pants to make for which she was to receive sizeen cents? The garment was duly made, and returned. Herbert gave her, another pair and a third, both of which were sinished, and with which he expressed dissatisfaction. When Miss Lindley demanded her pay, she was rudely insulted by Herbert, while his wife, Magdalene (what's in a name?) seized the working girl and ejected her from the premises. Hurt beyond expression, Bertha at once sought redress before the Court. Herbert and his wife were arrested, and under pain of instant imprisonment, Herbert was compelled to pay over to the girl the forty-eight cents due her. Mrs. Herbert was held to ball in the sum of \$300 to keep the peace. This action on the part of the Judge is commendable.

BROOKLYN.

THIEVES RAMPART IN THE RAFFERN DISTRICT.

The activity of the thieves h and around Williamsburg becomes unusually great as the winter months approach. Some people make hay while the sun ahines. The thieves make their hay in the dark and gloomy nights and days of the scason now so rapidly approaching. Either of three conditions exists regarding the police force of Williamsburg complicity with the thieves, rowdies, and burglars; dread of the combination of ruffians against them; or an insufficient force to cope with the operations of the former. We dismiss the former unhesitatingly from our consideration; but there may be something in the two latter points. We know that the Eastern District is infested with these secundards, who have reduced robbery, burglary and violance to a regular system. If so, application should at once be made by Captain Woglam for an additional number of men to meet the emergency. Another point we would suggest is, that owing to the system of unwise economy which prevails in the City of Churches, not to light the gas except during the portion of the month when the moon is supposed not to shine. There are nights when Brooklyn is left in total darkness, which adds to the difficulties of the police in guarding life and property, and immensely so in a district abounding with such a crew of cuthroats and burglars as "Gonnofftown." So that even if the rest of Brooklyn be left in darkness nearly half the year, some effort should be made in favor of Williamsburg, and light it all the year round.

We select a few robberies committed some few days ago. A fellow succeeded in carrying off the contence of a servant girl at the residence of Mr. J. R. Dusenbury, 177 South Second street, E. D. He told her he had busines to transact with that gentleman, and gaining an entrance to the house. In the course of the same night or evening some who made a burglarious entrance through the rear of the house. In the course of the same night or evening some who made a burglarious entrance through the rear of the hou TRIEVER RAMPANT IN THE RAPTERY DISTRICT.

reinforce the E. A. Passes, in the Navy Holder.

Some days after the election, two laborers in the Navy Yard, James Gillen and Michael Gray, while at work, got into a dispute about politics, which resulted in a scuille, during which Gray drew a knift and stabbed Gillen, who staggered and fell, Gray running off. Gillen was found to be stabbed in the abdomen. On being taken to the City Hospital his wound was considered of a most dangerous

Yard, James Gillen and Michael Gray, while at work, got into a dispute about politics, which resulted in a scuffle, during which Gray drow a knift and stabbed Gillen, who staggered and fell, Gray running off. Gillen was found to be stabbed in the abdomen. On being taken to the City Hospital his wound was considered of a most dangerous character, and may prove fatal.

A ROWDY ATTACK ON A POLICIMAN.

Late on Thursday evening last week, an attempt was being made by a gang of rowdies to tear down the fence of the coal yard at the corner of Johnson and Gold streets. Officer Kielly, of the Forty-second Freeinct, observing the ruffianly affair, arrested one of the parties, but while in the act of taking his prisoner to the station-house the officer was set upon by the gang, and beaken, stoned, and knocked down. He discharged his revolver at the crowd, but whether he hit or missed he couldn't tell. He succeeded in making his escape to the station-house. Beinforced, he returned to the scene of the conflict, and met a man named Wood, whom he recognised as one of his assailants who pelted him with stones, and took him to the station-house, where he preferred the charge against him, and the fellow was locked up.

ALLEGED HORSE AND EUGHT THEF—HE TAKES REFUGE IN WILLIAMSTUS.

David Kirkbride was captured a few days ago by Capt. Woglam on two charges of stealing a valuable team of horses and a buggy from a livery-stable keeper in Danbury, Conn., and with doing the same favor to L. L. Holmes, a stable keeper of Eaglewood N. J., in the month of October He was next day given into the custody of Deputy Sheriff A. Heasth, of Danbury, on a requisition of Gover, nor English. The theft in Eagleswood was accommitted by his hirting Holmes' horse and buggy, saying he was going a distance of a few miles, but he did not again make his appearance; and forgot to return Mr. Holmes his property. He Eaglewood charge is still before him. This habit of trusting strangers with articice easily driven off, as horses and tungles, because they are te

On the 39th ult., a murderons and probably fatal assault was committed by Lewis Purdy upon Jesse Hallock at Katonah, Westchester county. Furdy, while intoxicated, went to Hallock's house and took away an ax, and on being asked by Hallock what he intended to do with it, he replied that he was "going to cut his d—d head off." and thereupon struck him a frightful blow on the shoulder and the statement of the first rib and laying his chest open so that Dr. Shove, who attended him, was able to probe his lung, which had been badly wounded. Purdy was aversted.

A Jolly Tar in Trouble. A Plous Chorister and an Interesting Widows INTERESTING SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

THE CASE IN THE CITY COURT OF BROOKLYN.

proceedings in the suit which is brought for a di-by Messrs. Elisa Merritt against Mr. John Merritt

vorce, by Messrs. Elias Merrits against Mr. John Merrits in the City Court of Brooklyn, on the ground of adultery and desertion, and derives considerable interest from many sources. Pending the suit application has been made for almony and counsely fees.

Mrs. Merritt is a lady of highly prepossessing appearance, aged about forty, and is the mother of air shildren, two of whom only are alive; one a fashionable-looking young lady of about afteen, the other somewhat younger. The defendant, John Merritt, was for years a respected chorister in St. George's Church, Beekman street, New York, and was looked upon as a God-fearing, plous man. Eliza Merritt, his wife, it seems, came to this country about seventeen years ago, an Irish emigrant, and a mergirl. John Merritt was then a sea-faring man, and fell in love with her on seeing her on board the ship; and after wooing the fair stranger made what is called a "love match." After their marriago he suddenly amassed large wealth. He started on a large scale a seaman's boarding house in Franklin Square, New York, opposite Harper's publishing house.

woong the fair stranger made what is called a "love match." After their marriage he suddenly amassed large wealth. He started on a large scale a seama's boarding house. He started on a large scale a seama's boarding house. In this pouls.

In this parting houses Mr. and Mrs. Bates came to live. Mr. Bates wont abroad, issving his wife in the charge of the Merrits. According to some of the testimony advanced by plaintin, it seems that Mr. Merrit paid rather too toder attentions to the lone wife of his absent friend. Mr. Merrit's wealth increased, and so did family lars, and the "Love Match" turned into very sour grapes. Mr. Merrits is old his seaman's boarding house, and purchased property in Brooklyn, descried his wife, and patronized her rival. Hence the cause of the present suit. The following is a short epitome of the sworn affidavits of a few of the withcesses in the case. The testimony is being taken with closed doors by Mr. Seckett.

Mrs. Onnions deposed that she kept a boarding house at 22 Hester street, New York city, for several years; she had at one time a boarder named Mrs. Maria Bates; Mr. Merrit used to visit her daily for months, during all the time she lived with witness, unless during a short period while he was absent in Europe. Three weeks before Mr. Merrit roturned, Maria Bates disappe red, and witness found out that she was living with Mr. Merritt in Williamsburgh, as man and wife. She had introduced him to witness and defendant nursed her very stentively. The witness on knows the house in Williamsburgh to which they moved. He has been at it and saw them there.

Miss Onnions, daughter of last witness, deposed to the same with the addition that Mr. Merritt appeared almost in his conduct on a night she was invited on which they moved. He has been at it and saw them there.

Mrs. Roggia, the wife of an Italian, deposed—I have lossed it has the same with the was invited on the same day, and was introduced to me as Mrs. Browne; I often noticed that every time she came, Mr. Merritt appeared almost im

Minor Police Items.

on.
filliams was caught tapping the till, at No. 80
ue. on Nov. 2d. James can be seen at the

Tombs.

William Pierce is in prison charged with burglariously entering the premises Ko. 130 Forsyth street, on Nov. 3d.

Bridget Doran "lifted" some merine from 331 Breadway, on Nov. 4th. She was escorted to the Tombs way, on Nov. 4th. She was escorted to the Tombs on a william Curis 114.

Augustus Rey, colored, was cut with a raze: by a brother moke," on Nov. 4th, and severely wounded. Sarah O'Brien, of 49 Cinton street, accuses Marlow Biven of having, "widout lave or license," taken a "shtove

Francis John Adolphus accuses James McGunnigar with stealing a piece of flamel from 275 Grand street.

Foreign Criminal News.

Romantic Suicide of a Young Girl.

Romantic Suicide of a Young Girl.

An inquest has been held by Dr. Birt Davies, coroner of Birmingham, respecting the death of a young girl, named Anna Maria Payn, who took poison under very extraordinary circumstances. At the inquest the following evidence was adduced:—Mary Ann Lorton, wife of William Lorton, brassiounder, residing at Edgbaston, said that the deceased was employed by her as genoral servant. About a quarter to seven on the evening of Wednesday se/nnight, the deceased, who was in the lichten with the witness, complained of giddiness; witness told her to sit down, and then left the kitchen. She had not been away more than than two minutes when witness and a gentleman staying at the house heard a loud seream. Witness rushed to the kitchen, and the girl said, "I hope you will forgive me, I have been taking poison." Mrs. Lorton asked her what she had done that for, and the girl replied, "My mother had threatened to kill me for going with Rodding's butcher boy;" and further repeated many times that it was all through her mother. The gentleman then ran for a doctor, and Mr. Arthur Bracey came in a short time. Before the doctor came the girl told witness to go to her bedroom, and on the table she would see something. Witness the doctor came the girl told witness to go to her bed-room, and on the table she would see something. Witness went, and found an unopened packet of "Battle's Vermin Killer" powder. She brought it down stairs, and the girl said, "I have taken three." John Welch, aged 15, errand boy to Mr. Bedding, butcher, said that deceased used to come to the stable to see him when he took the horse up. She used to follow him about, and he could not keep her from him. In reply to the coroner, witness said, "I never gave her any concerned. come to the stable to see him when he took the horse up. She used to follow him about, and he could not keep her from him. In reply to the coroner, witness said, "I never gave her any encouragement, sir." He did everything to keep her away from him. The last time that he saw her was on Tuesday night. She followed him up and down the Bellbarn road. When he told her not to follow him, she began to cry. That night her annt was behind her, and said to the girl are you following that chap about! If you do that your mother will kill you." She replied, "I don't care." Good words would not keep her away, and he called her a name. He continued, "I was in my hot blood, and cenid not help it, and I thought it very bad that she should follow me about in that way." I told her I would give her a smack in the mouth. A Miss Coldrick asked him to get some tea that night, and deceased saw him going with her. Mr. Arthur Bracey, surgeon, who was called to see the deceased, found her in strong tetanic convulsions. She said to him, "Shall I get well? Oh, I wish I had not taken it." He used the stomach pump and an emetic, but the spasms increased, and she died in about ten minutes. The powder contained sirychnine, from the effects of which he believed she died. The coroner having shortly summed up, the jury returned a verdict of "Committed suicide in a state of insanity."

A Woman of Determination.

A Woman of Determination.

Stranger things occur in Paris than anywhere else; and here is one of them: A gentleman some time back paid his addresses to a young lady; she became smitten with him, and the two exchanged letters boiling over with passion, and full of protestations of eternal love and devotedness, &c. But, as the course of true love never does run smooth, the two were unable, from the opposition of their families, to marry. Anguish, of course, filled both their hearts. Before long, however, the damsel became consoled, and—married another. Fickleness, thy name is woman! After a while she bethough ther of the letters she had written to her first admirer, and as it was not convende, now that she was married, that they should remain in existence, she wrote to the holder of them to ask him to restore them to her. He refused; he prized them so highly, he said, that he would slways carry them next his heart. A female friend of the dame went to him, but got the same answer. In truth, he did carry them in a pocke-book in his cost pocket. A few evenings back he went to a theatre, and on his return home he found that an incision had been made in his cost, and that the book and its contents had been sabstracted. As there were some bank notes in the book as well as the letters, he expected to hear no more either of one or the other, the probability being, of ocurse, that he had been simply robbed by a pickpocket. The day after, however, the book and the bank notes were returned to him, but of the letters there were no trace. It is thus evident that it was the lady who had esused the abstraction to be made; but how

is it that a respectable married woman is in communica-tion with people who have skill and courage enough to ef-fect such a robbery? A mystery!

A Waif of the Gill's Hill.

ROER; OR, THE STAIN OF BLOOD SHED MORE THAN ORTH YEARS AGO.—THE BRATHOTHER OF AN ASSASSIN—BY-RESULTING PARTICULARS.

FORTY YEARS AND TREE BRITTADYERD OF AS ASSESSED.

TRESSTING PARTICULARS.

In a local English newspaper, the Norfolk Chronicle, just come to hand, we see the annexed brief oblituary notice:—
"On the 14th inst. (October), at Lynne, in this county, Sophia Noyes, aged sixty-seven, only daughter of the late Alderman Noyes, of Norwich."

These few words refer to a maiden lady, and at the first blush have nothing at all special about them. But when we remember, as we do, the intimate relationships in which the deceased female stood with the hero of the great Gill's Hill tragedy, with her temporary residence in the neighborhood at the date of its enactment, we feel as though some details on the subject would be of interest to the readers of the National Policies Garter.

The victim of the murder at Gill's Hill, in Hertfordshire, England (perpetrated by John Thurtell in the autumn of 1823) was a man named Weane, a "blackleg," as also was the assassin and his accomplices, Hunt and Probert. The latter occupied a cottage for the time being in the vicinity of Gill's Hill, whither Thurtell was driving Weane in his gig, when on reaching a certain turn, the murderer drew a pistol on his victim, pursuing him on the road, and then tilling him. Indebtedness to Weane in some gambling transaction had led him to the deed, which was consummated in the most horrible manner conceivable, the barrel of Thurtell's pistol being actually turned round several times in the dead man's brains!

Having placed the corpse of Weane in a sack, it was taken to Frobert's cottage in the neighborhood, where a little party had assembled to meet Thurtell—Hunt, Probert, his wife and Miss Noyes—whose death appeared in a Norfolk newspaper of recent date. Like Thurtell himself, she was of Norwich, and the offspring of an alderman. The murderer had been paying his addresses to her, and it was supposed the two would soon be married.

It is not likely that the readers of the Natronal Probert, his wife and Miss Noyes—whose death appeared in a Norfolk newspaper of

In Death not Separated.

In Death not Separated.

There died at Stamboul, 'Constantinople,' the widow of a great dignitary, and she was, as alse always had been, a Christian. Loving much her husband, she asked to be buried by his side, and he had been buried in the holy ground of Eyoob, near the chrire of the saint and martyr, companion of the prophet Eyoob. Accordingly she was to be buried with much pomp, as became her rank. When her husband's relatives heard it they were scandalized at an infidel being buried in holy ground slongaide their graves, and demanded that the body should be taken up and buried elsewhere, so they prayed the authorities. Now, as the Turks believe in a bodily resurrection, each body is buried in a separate grave, and not as here, for fear that at the sound of the last trump the one lying below should not be able to get up and profit by the Day of Judgment. The authorities, taking advantage of this, turned back the kinsmen, for they asked them if the body of the woman was buried in one of their graves, and on getting a negative answer said she could do no harm by larged and the said of them, as it would not impede the resurregion of the said of them, as it would not impede the resurregion of the said of them, as it would not impede the resurregion of them, as it would not impede the resurregion of them.

Death of a Remarkable Sporting Irish-

Molly Neville, an old woman who had led a very remarkable life, died in the Wexford County Dispensary some days ago. During the last thirty years she maintained herself by her gun, shooting wild fowl on Raven Strand, near the entrance to Wexford harbor, where she resided. She was also an excellent fisher, and every market-day proceeded to town to sell the spoils she had gained. A short time ago she lost the use of her right arm by the bursting of her fowling-piece, and though deprived of the chief means of subsistence, took up fishing with redoubled energy. In appearance she was masculine, and wore a peculiarly striking dress, having in general a man's hat and coat. Her comfortable little cabin was built by herself out of wrecked timber and sea-weed, and the furniture it contained was also the work of her own hands. She principally favored men with her society, and often competed in shooting contests, the accuracy of her aim being a matter of some surprise. At her decease she was seventy years of ago. woman.

Economizing in the Seraglio.

Economizing in the Seraglio.

The present Sultan has greatly restrained the seraglio in all its branches. He has not only cut down his late brother's household, but has restricted his own. He gave a new example of having a head-wife, and the number of his wives is limited. He pensioned off his brother's widows and servants, taking over some of the servants at reduced wages. To one distinguished sunuch, it is raisted, he offered £400 a year. This the distinguished individual refused, affirming that he could get more in a respectable family. The Sultan said: "When I offered him as much yearly as my brother gave for him, I thought I had made him a liberal offer; but as he is not satisfied, let him go." The scandids of the late reign are at an end. There are no bonds of first, second, and third queens. The new Sultan-mother has refused to take her whole income or allowance. The civil list charges are paid regularly, and no Christian trademus; speculates at the example of polygamy, the imperial princesses have est that of monogany. The daughters of the late Sultan were allowed to marry the handsomest young men were made princes to suit them; but these imperial wives have long since laid down the law that their husbands shall have no other wives. The Egyptian princesses, who have large fortunes, try to maintain the same law, so that fashion is now setting in that direction.

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Encounter with a Live Ghost in a Greveyard in Ohie -Shooting Delas Williams by Citizens. .

Mrs. Yelverton In New York.

SERICE OF HER LIFE AND MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES-THE EXTRAORDINARY TRIAL IN DUBLIN—ITS LEADING FEATURES—THE LADY AT IRVING HALL—HER APPEARANCE.

EXTROGROMARY TRIAL IN DUBLIN—ITS LEADING FEATURES—THE LADY AT INVING HALL—HER APPRARANCE.

Now that Mrs. Yelvorton is among us, a glance at her matrimonial troubles and the extraordinary trial which took place in Dublin, in 1981, will not prove uninteresting to our readers. The main facts may have escaped their recollection, while a description of the lady, as she made her debut on Thurstay ovening last, at Irving Hall, and some facts relative to ber movements in this city, cannot but attract attention.

How strange it is that so elogantly an accomplished woman, so wronged a wife, and so popular a heroine, should be convolled to come before the public and give readings in order to support herself. Has not the gallanty that so distinguishes the American peopie here an excellent subject on which to exercise itself? Will not the wrongs of woman strike as tender a chord in the American breast as they have done at the other side of the Atlantic? We think it at least probable. Mrs. Yelvorton is among us. Let us treat her well, and remember her sufferings as a wife and as a woman.

Maris Thereas Longworth (her maiden name,) was born in Chelwood, Lancashire. She is now about thirty-dre years of age. Her father was a silk merchant, and a lineal decomdant of Sir Bichard Longworth, who lived in the reign of Charles II. There were in the family three sons and three daughtery, the youngest of whom was Thereas. One of here sisters was married to M. Le Febre, of Bologne, and another to New Zeelsand. Mrs. Yelvorton was very seldom home. During her girlhood she received a thorough education in a French convent, as well as in italy, and while out of school or vacation, was engaged in visiting her numerous friends and relatives, who moved in the most fashionable society.

It was while coming over in 1852 from a visit to her sister in Bologna, that she became acquainted with Major Yelverton, son of Lord Avonmore. That acquaintance led into a correspondence and them to love. In 1855 Miss Longworth volunteered to go to the Crimae in

of the parties in England. On her fetures home she proceeded on a visit to a relative in Edinburgh. Velverion was now stationed at Leith, having also come back, and he continued his attentions to the lady. According to the words of the learned Bergeant Sullivan, who opened the case on her side, the following are the facts which followed:

"Major Yelverton laid before her the reasons why she should accede to the secret marriage. He told her that a Catholic priest in Scotland could be got to marry them, and there was no reason why she should not agree to it; that other women had done the same before, and that there was no breach of morality in it. But she was firm in her resolve. She refused to agree to a secret marriage. Everything that influence and artifice could do—everything that a man could do he did to persuade her to be married in secret; but she refused. The statement of the secret marriage, and the always urged upon him that it would be a violation of his opinions as a least bile, to here't marriage, or a postponement of the ceremony. He (Sergeant Sullivan) would say, from looking through the correspondence of the parties, that notions of dishonor had not, perhaps, taken root in the mind of Major Yelverton—that he had not for his object the run of the lady. On the contrary, the correspondence would lead to the belief that his feelings towards her were those of a gentleman and a man of honor at the time. At this time an incident occurred in Edinburgh to which he would ask the attention of the jury. Having proposed the secret marriage, and urged it, he, in April, 1857, induced her to hear him read the marriage corremony. However, the there was not necessary; that mutual consent and promise made persons man and wife, and, having read the marriage order that, proposition almost with horror. She immediately the Edinburgh, and went to be resider's house in Wales, in April, 1857, that remains onesented to a secret marriage, provided the proposition almost with horror. She immediately the behalf and the proposi



Jeremiah Hardigan shooting Daniel Freel on Election Day in the Fourth Ward, New York.

miding mistress:

"Such an act
urs the grace and blush of mod sty,
wretue hypocrite; takes off the rose



A Husband wreaking his Vengeasce on his Wife's Negro Paramour at Detreit, Michigan.

From the fair forehead of an innecent love,
And sets a blister there; making
Marriage vows as false as dicors' coths, and
Sweet religion makes a rhapedy of words.

The parties now resided together at several places, as
man and wife, and travelled on the Continent. Mrs. Yelverton frequently importuned her husband to allow her te
make the marriage public; but he refused, alleging that
an uncle of his in whom he had great financial expectations, would distinct him. While absent on military
duty, she frequently wrote to him, but he made frivolous
excuses as to the publication of the ceremony. The erash
came at last. During his absence she heard that he had
married another woman in Scotland. What a blow it
must have been to the confiding, loving girl! On recovering from the terrible reality, she tried every means in her
power to bring Yelverton back to his senses; but all to
no avail. The law of the country was now the only pretext left to her, and in 1961 she brought her case before a
jury of twelve men in the Court of Common Pleas, Dublin.
No trial excited more general interest. The action was
brought in the name of a Mr. Thelwall, who such Yelverton for board and other necessaries furnished his wife.
This proceeding brought up the main question at issue,
viz.: whether or not Miss Theress Longworth was really
the legal wife of Major Yelverton. Two marriages were
alleged—in Scotland at 4 in Ireland. The main difficulty
as to proof of the latter marriage, was the statute which
declared it a felony for a Catholic priest to marry a Protcestant and a Catholic, and that such contract was not
binding. As to the Scotch marriage, there were conflicising opinions amongst the greater lawyers of the time, relative to the ceremonies which were frequisite in order to
establish a proper contrast of its character in that country. These were the important points to be decided. The
more than the proof of the state marriage was the statute which
declared it a felony for a Catholic price of the time, relative to t

Hor hair was fixed in rolls, French fashion, displaying an alabater forehead, high and intellectual. Imagine a most graceful figure, blonde complexion, elegant devel-opment of form, and sparkling blue! eyes, full of enthusi-asm, and you have a good idea of the appearance of the Hen. Mrs. Yelverton.

The Fairbrother Assassination.

The Fairbrother Assassination.

Last winter we published an account of the shooting to death of Charles R. Fairbrother, proprietor of the Torre Haute House, by Elias O'Brien, a dining-room girl who had been discharged from service on the morning of December 10, 1896, the day of the killing. She was arrested at the time, and after a preliminary oranimation was sent to jast to swait the action of the Grand Jury, who returned an indiciment against her of murder in the first degree. Upon the calling of the canse, at the March term, she put in a pies of mianomer, alleging that, aithough indicited by the name of Elias O'Brien, her real name was Winnie Donley; upon which the Court ordered that the record should show that fact. The object of this plea was to enable her to show by depositions to be taken in St. Louis, where she had been known by the latter name, that while residing in that city she had become acquainted with Fairbrother, and that he there seduced her. After the filing of the plea and the amendment of the record, the cause was continued upon her application, in order that she might procure the depositions referred to.

The trial of the case has been progressing in the Circuit Court at Terre Haute, Vigo county, Ind., and the result has not reached us as yet. It is unnecessary to recapitulate the particulars of the tragedy, as embodied in the evidence of the witnesses examined on the trial. Suffice to say that this woman O'Brien, alias Donley, on the day above mentioned, expressed her determination to shoot Fairbrother, and subsequently, meeting him in the hall asked him why he had discharged me once from Baroum's Hotel in St. Lous. "Fairbrother then said, "I don't know anything of it; go way from here, and your trunk shall follow you wherever you go," or words to that effect; that defendant then said, "You did discharge me, but you shall nover discharge me or any other girl again," and immediately drew a pistol out of her muff and fired. Fairbrother, and the scharge or or any other girl again, and type an